LOCAL INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP NARROWS TO SEMI-FINALISTS.

FOUR WOMEN LEFT IN TITLE TENNIS

Favorites Advance to Semi-Final Round in 'Met' Event. .

Miss Bayard, Miss Baker, Miss

over Miss Caroma Winn. Both Miss Howe and Miss Winn had impressed with the effectiveness, speed and versalility of their play earlier in the week and figured to extend their opponential the way. The matches, however, tere over in short order.

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For a brief period after her match began Miss Baker failed to show any of the aggressiveness and forceful hard hitting attack that had attracted so much attention in the first, second and third rounds of the tournament. She began very carefully as though uncertain whether to play a waiting game or strike out boldly with her swiftest attack. While she was hesitating Miss Howeran off with the first two games. That decided the matter for Miss Baker, who opened the speed throttle wide and fairly breezed through the remainder of the match, preventing Miss Howe from taking another game, while she scored another game, while she scored live in a row. Miss Howe tried to ak up Miss Baker's attack by chopfrequently, but Miss Baker handled shot well, sending it back fast and.
Despite her daring Miss Baker ked with excellent control and well at her best.

owed at her best. Miss Bayard, the logical favorite for Miss Bayard, the logical favorite for the title, was equally impressive in her ectory over Miss Winn, and her match th Miss Baker to-day in one of the pmi-finals promises some of the most rilliant tennis of the tournament. In the other semi-final Miss Marie Wagner

the other semi-final Miss Marie Wagner is to meet Mrs. Percy Wilbourn.
In coming through to the semi-final in their half of the draw Miss Wagner yielded only two games to Mrs. Innis O'Rourke and Mrs. Wilbourn only one game to Miss Marion Her. Miss Wagner's court generalship and steadiness stood out boldly in her contest. Mrs. Wilbourn also showed exceptional control, chose her openings with good judgment and brought off numerous passing shots with an unusually effective backband.

d in doubles so as to make it pos-to hold both singles and doubles to morrow morning. The event brought down to five surviving is, with Miss Marie Wagner and Bernard F. Stenz, title holders, ag the three teams in the semi-

with Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs and Mrs. Louis G. Morris, last year's runners-up, the victims of the upset. They were completely outplayed by the youthful team of Miss Ceres Baker and Miss Lillies Schutzman who while they did Lillian Scharman, who, while they did not excel in team play, were too fast and too slert individually for their op-

Howe and Mrs. Jack Anderson. The summary:

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Fourth Round-Miss Martha Bazard defeated Miss Carona Winn, 6—2, 6—1; Miss Ceres Baker defeated Miss Edith Howe, 6—2, 6—2, 47, 8—1; Miss Carona Winn, 6—2, 6—1; Miss Marie Wagher defeated Mrs. Innis O'Rourke, 6—0, 6—2; Mrs. Perky Wilbourn defeated Miss Marion Iler, 6—0, 6—1. DOUBLES—Second Round-Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. Beenard F. Stenz defeated Mrs. Cyrus Clark and Mrs. Innis O'Rourke, 6—0, 6—1; Miss Edna Hanselt and Mrs. Ingo Hartman defeated Miss Louige V. Cattus and Miss Marion Iler, 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. Frederick Schmitz and Miss Acrona Winn won from Mrs. 6. M. Parker and Wins Ruth Plokering by default, Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mrs. J. McWilliams defeated Mrs. Recomming and Miss Reliene Smidt, 6—2, 6—4; Miss Ceres Baker and Miss Lillian Scharroan defeated Mrs. Miss Lillian Scharroan defeated Mrs. Miss Lillian Scharroan defeated Mrs. Morthes and Miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. Vorbies and Miss Pazoniacher, 6—2, 6—0. Miss Edith Howe and Mrs. Jack Anderson defeated Mrs. J. G. Blanchard and Mrs. X. Morc. 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. Vorbies and Miss Pazoniacher, 6—2, 6—2. Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Stenz defeated Mrs. Hartman and Miss Stenz defeated Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mrs. McWilliams, 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. Stormitz and Miss Scharman defeated Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Morris, 6—2, 8—2.

Rumania Challenges for the Davis Cup

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M. Mishu, attache of the Rumanian Legation here and a star exponent of tennis in Rumania, sent a cable today to New York challenging the United States for the Davis cup, on be-half of Rumania.

Makes High Bowling Score.

Hockey Game Saturday. At the 181st Street to Skating Palace sturday night a hockey game will be studed division Williams College and Columbia alteretry. This will be the season's hist configurationals.

Playfellow Case Will Be BAGGS UNABLE TO STATE HAS WORLD'S Says 'Black Tiger' Will Ready for the Jury To-day HOLD TENNIS LEAD BEST RACE TRACK

Witnesses for Defense Deny Full Brother of Man o' Is Beaten by F. Bastian at Past Season Has Surpassed All Leo P. Flynn Confident of Vic-War Was a Wind Sucker When James Johnson Sold Him to Harry Sinclair for \$100,000.

ing of their opponents in the earlier rounds of the tournament. With the title match almost in sight the favorites appeared to be keyed up to their best tennis pitch and yielded very few games. There were at least two matches in singles in which the scores were suntrisingly one sided. One of them ended in a 6—2, 6—0 victory for Miss Baker wer Miss Edith Howe and the other in 6—2, 6—1 triumph for Miss Bayard ver Miss Caroma Winn. Both Miss fowe and Miss Winn had impressed with the effectiveness, speed and versalitits of their victorial and the control of their victorial and the stransform of the stransform of their victorial and the case to the further victorial and the was connected with The Jockey Club, was the first witness of the day. He was called by the plaintiff, and as at the previous trial said that Playfellow was distressed and appeared to have acute dilation of the stomach after a race on June 22, four days after the colt had been sold to Mr. Sinclair, the latter becomes chronic and is transformed to the colt had been sold to Mr. Sinclair, the latter becomes chronic and is transformed to the colt had been sold to Mr. Sinclair, the latter becomes chronic and is transformed to the colt had been sold to Mr. Sinclair, the latter becomes chronic and is transformed to the colt had been sold to Mr. Sinclair, the latter becomes chronic and is transformed to the colt had been sold to Mr. Sinclair, th

to dismiss the case, but Justice Cropsey denied the motion.

Mr. Johnson, the defendant, was the first witness called for the defense. He told how he had bought the colt for about \$2,000, and after reviewing Playfellow's racing record declared that Sam Hildreth asked him for a price on the colt. He said he named \$125,000, but later reduced the price to \$100,000 which satisfied Hildreth. He denied that he guaranteed the horse and that he said Playfellow was sound of limb and wind. He declared he never saw the colt wear the wind sucking bit and that he never heard of the bit until after the sale. He declared he refused to take the colt back because he believed something happened to him after he left his stable.

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Jim Fitzsimmons, the veteran trainer who developed Playfellow, was the next witness. He denied he had ever seen the colt crib or suck wind or that he had ever shown evidence of being a cribber or windsucker. He admitted he had been told he had cribbed once as a yearling in 1919 and that he had ordered the windsucker's bit on him last year as a precautionary measure. He said Playfellow was a much better colt than Knobbie, the other colt Mr. Sin-

Justice Cropsey hustled things along esterday in the Playfellow ease, which is being tried before him in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn. He ruled out

Destruct V. KING.

Palm Beach, Fia., March 1.—Four men went into the semi-final round of the never informed Mr. Johnson he had ordered that Playfellow wear a windsurface of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress of the polysisted to the Legislature to-day, declared that racing of thoroughbred horses in the State continues to furnish market in the Polysister Cropsey hustled things along the never informed Mr. Johnson he had ordered that Playfellow wear a windstructure of the polysister. The property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Florida championship lawn tennis tourpress the property of the men's singles, in the twelfth annual Flori ARE DECISIVE is being tried before him in the Su- sucker's bit. preme Court. Brooklyn. He ruled out all superfluous testimony, with the result that the jury will decide to-day whether or not Harry F. Sinclair is swer, "I knew Hildreth was trying to

cross-examination by Justice Cropsey that extra water before the race would have caused a colt to show signs of distress after a race.

The plaintiff rested his case with the testimony and the defendant moved to dismiss the case, but Justice Cropsey denied the motion.

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show. He was pitted against twenty champions. He is an English dog, recently imported, and was the winning coilie of the last New Yprk, Boston and Newark shows. He has won the English collie championship five times.

First Race-Purse \$700; three-year-old Cuban bred maidens; three furiongs; Donna Bella, 100; †Babe Alice, 109; †Havana Elec-tric, 120; Hrown Shasta, 112; John Peludo, 112; Mata Hombre, 112; Siboney, 112. †Stein-hart entry

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Second Race-Purse \$700: three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs; Wreck-less, 161; Fair Lassie, 161; Punctual, 110; Inchertaro, 110; Haman, 112; Stepson, 115; Litholick, 115; Frank Burke, 115; Sevillan, 115; Brizz, 115; Dotta's Best, 115; Invincible, 115.

Third Race-Six furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; \$700, *Spods, 96; Hitchison, 100; Polar Cub. 108; *Bermont, 108; First Consul, 110; *Old Sinner, 114.

Fourth Race-Purse \$700, wile, three-year-olds.

Straight Games Rule in Shepherd Dogs Largest **Invitation Squash Tourney** Class at Hartford Show

G. J. Gould, Jr., and D. M. Entry Best Seen Anywhere Bomeisler Among Winners. Outside of New York. Bomeisler Among Winners.

ment of the Squash Club reached the of the Kiwanis Club was that in Shepround before the semi-final yesterday.
The survivors are Douglas M. Bomeisler, of the Yale Club, William M. Carson, Jr., and W. F. Robinson of the
Harvard Club, G. G. Davidson of the
Widener's Pedro of Joselle, which George J. Gould, Jr. F. W. Chambers and A. S. Moses of the Columbia Club.

In by far the closest tussle of the day Davidson had only two points to spare in defeating A. M. Kidder of the Princeton Club in an extra game, Gould scored easily over C. R. Drayton of the Crescents 15—1, 15—5, and Bomeister also took a one-sided match from Paul Whelan. The summary:

Sollastic Club in Nauration graphs.

scored easily over C. R. Drayton of the poponents. As usual, Miss Baker did some effective blocking at the net all through the match, and Miss Scharman attended to most of the deep court driving with equal success. With their strokes of a far more decisive character the winners won in straight sets and with plenty to spare, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Frederick Schmitz and Miss Caroma Winn, the third team to reach the semi-final, scored easily over C. R. Drayton of the summary:

Third Round-William M. Carson, Jr., Hartwist Club, defeated M. C. McClintock, Vale Club, 18—14, 15—11, 15—5, and Bomeisier open bitches was won by Joselle Kennels' Freia von Humboldspark. She also won winners and was beaten night which whe was a representative collection. Mrs. Florence B. Ilch of Red Bank, N. J., had the winning dog in the international champion. Bell Haven Hound Logic. The latter easily developed a latter of the best of the breed. C. R. Drayton, Crescent A. C. (Soumbis Club, defeated Review Rene Research Club, 15—6, 15—1, 15—15, 15

at the Squash Club, and James Reid, instructor at the Crescent Athletic Club, are to meet in a scratch match, best three out of five games, preliminary to the final of the invitation tournament on Saturday.

Want to Row Navy.

BOSTON, March 1.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew management announced to-day that negotiations had been opened for a varsity eight oared race with the Navy on the Severn River April 20.

Havana Results.

Boston terriers was the second largest entry. The handsome dog, Fairlawn Talk o the Town, went through his classes, won winners, dogs, annexed classic every at the Twenty on March 18.

That gound wire haired fox terrier, Champion Homeless Ector, was in rare form and won handily in good company. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Newton's King nounced to-day that negotiations had been opened for a varsity eight oared race with the Navy on the Severn River April 20.

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FIRST RACE—Four-year cless and inpward; claiming purse \$760. five and a half furciongs. Machine Gumer. 108 (Tryon), 4 to 1. 8 to 3 and 4 to 5, won, Folkey B., 110 (Fletcher, 6 to 1. 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second: Acciamation, 112 (Kindle), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:09 4-5 Seratched—line Wood and Lady Betty.

SECOND PACE—Three-year-olds: purse \$700; five and a half furlongs. Col. Chile, 105 (Chalmers), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, won: Fincastic, 105 (Fickens), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Little Black Sheep, 101 (Pentman), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 1-5, 4 started.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$700; five and a half furlongs. Mack Garner, 112 (Pribble), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Midlan, 110 (Kelmay), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; American Eagle, 114 (Robinson), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:09. Scratched—Frascuelo, Good Hope and Byrne.

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FULRTH RACE—March Handicant for three-year-olds and upward: cfaiming: \$700. *Speds, 96: year-olds and upward: cfaiming: \$700. *Speds, 96: two, End Man, 104 (Pribble), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Mellora, 100 (Fields), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1 of 3-5. All started.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$700: mile and fifty yards: Race-Inc. 112 (Mortissey), 7 to 3, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Andrey A. 107 (Pribble), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time, 1 to 1, third Time, 1 to 1, third Time, 1 the 1 to 1, third Time, 1 the 1 to 1, third Time, 1 the 2-second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time, 1 the 2-second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time, 1 the 2-second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time, 1 the 2-second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, third Time, 1 the 2-second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time, 1 the 2-second: First Troop, II5 (Chalmera), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, 5 to 3 and 1 to 2, second: 101 (Burna), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third.

Mary Jane Baker, 102 (Pribble), 15 to 3. (Second: 101 (Burna), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. even and I to 2, words. Dolly O. | Weather clear, trace good. 4 to 1, 5 to 3 and to 5, we could bolly O. |
Time, I 50 4-5. All started.

Palm Beach After Taking Set.

Wagner and Mrs. Wilbourn
Remain Unbeaten.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.
By way of leaving no room for double.
By way of leaving no room for double and although much of the testimony as to their right to places in the semi-final round, Miss Martine Bayard, Miss.
Ceres Baker, Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. Percy Wilbourn all wen their matches decisively in the women's Metropolitan indoor tennis chamiltoners and the word of the summation Judge of their opponents in the earlier reposition in door tennis chamiltoners all the resulting of their opponents in the earlier rounds of the four failance of the summation Judge of their opponents in the earlier rounds of the tournament. With the same angreas and was in the was as greated that it will all the wagners and was in the was expected that the results and the rounds of the summation Judge of their opponents in the earlier rounds of the tournament. With the same angreas and was in the was as greated with Test summation Judge of their opponents in the earlier rounds of the opponents in the earlier rounds of the tournament. With the was as the summation Judge of their opponents in the earlier rounds of the tournament. With the same angreas and was in the was as present the title match almost in sight the favorites approached to be keeped up to their earlier strongly one sided. One of them ended in a 6--0, 4--0 victory of Miss Baker.

How and he was connected with Test one of the commission and the rounds of the was all the same than the case of the commission and the tournament of hidden the was the part witness. Jones as the first witness of the control of the word of the word of the word of the word of the work of the wears and the was of the commission and the testimony was in and if it weren't for the fact. The proposal propos Ralph Murphy of Maryland testified that Martin had told him he was a witness in a big lawsuit and that he would ness in a big lawsuit and that he would ness for the set at 6-4 and the games for the set at 6-4 and the games, for the set at 6-4, and the

match.

Rosenbaum defeated Richard W. Seabury of New Jersey at 6—2, 6—4 and be may give Bastian a great battle for the honors to-morrow. Rosenbaum was putting great pace into his forehand drives and his overhead play and volleying smothered many of Seahury's returns, although the latter held his opponent although the latter held his opponent fairly even in the second set.

Covers 25

Minutes.

THE PAS, Manitoga, March i.—

"Bill" Grayson, driving C. B, Morgan's famous dog team, to-day romped home an easy winner in the fifth annual dog derby in the new world's record time of altriy even in the second set.

fairly even in the second set.

MEN'S FLORIDA CHAMPIONSHIP SIN.
GLES (Third Round).—Fritz Bastian defeated Raiph I. Baggs, 2—6, 6—6, 6—1; Dr.
William Rosenbaum defeated Richard W.
Seabury, 6—2, 6—4; Manfred Goldman defeated Frank P. Ferguson, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4; G. Cariton Shafer defeated Frank H. God
frey, 6—1, 6—3.
MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES (Second
Round)—Capt. Guy Westmacott and Capt.
Cecil Winn defeated S. Jarvis Adams and
Paul Barnett, 6—3, 6—2; C. Cariton Shafer
and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Osborne Howe and T. M. Shaw, 6—1, 6—2.
CHAMPIONSHIP MIXED DOUBLES (First
Round)—Mrs. John H. Phipps and William
A. Larned defeated Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis
Round)—Mrs. John H. Phipps and William
A. Larned defeated Mrs. Dowes and
Hubert Phipps, 6—0, 6—2. (Second round)—
Miss E. I. Chase and Ogden Phipps wen
from Mrs. C. M. Amory and W. R. Lewis,
by default.

24 hours 31 minutes for the 200 where
is dones. The dogs were in excellent
shape.

Grayson established another record
in the feat that he won the Northern
dog classic for the second consecutive
year, his time in 1921 being a little
over 32 hours.

T. Dupas, driving the Dupas-Bancroft outfit, was thirty-six minutes behind Grayson. Both teams fought it out
until forty-five miles from the finish,
when Grayson pulled away.
One hour and a half elapsed before
Solomon Cook, with one of his animals
in the sleigh, finished. His time
the trace came in fourth with two dogs
exhausted.

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After two postponements, the case of A. McClure Halley against the Kennel Club over the revocation of Halley's judging license will be called this morning in Part I of the Supreme Court before Justice Bijur. Terence J. McManus of Olcott. Bonynge, McManus and Ernst, is representing Halley and former Justice Townsend Scudder the Kennel Club.

Johnny Layton Retains His Three Cushion Billiard Title

MILWAUKEE, March 1 .- Johnny Lay-Consider of New York.

Special Dispotch to The New York Herald.

HARTFORD, Conn. March, 1.—The largest class judged in the second day.

In the final score was: Layton, 180; De Oro, Canadian Sextet Bealargest class judged in the second day.

New York Cueist Loses.

Mess Up Wills To-night

Others in Improvement

Covers 200 Miles in 24 Hours,

Revoke Licenses Doubted Many Amateur Boxers

Enter Garden Meet Indications point to a large entry for the championship boxing bouts of the Metropolitan A. A. U. to be held at Madison Square Garden on March 14 and 15. Up to date the following loxershave signified their intention of competing:

112 Pound Class-Thomas Rahl, East Side House; John Reggi, Loretto Gymnasium:

Canadian Sextet Beaten.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 1.—Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia had the lowest gross score to-day when members of the Silver Foils Club played the Mid-Pines Country Club.

Coach Bradstreet of Stuyvesant High first three in every meet. It is understand the Newark Central champlate going to college and this is good that the "Big Three" contemplates for the Newark Central champlate going to college and this is good that a preliminary, however, to the big event of the schoolboy indoor season—the Princeton University track and

be but a preliminary, however, to the big event of the schoolboy indoor season—the Princeton University track and field games, considered the indoor classic every season, which takes place at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on March 18.

Doc Anderson, former Yale Intercollege activities.

The Stuyvesant High athletes have a shelp legiate hurdler would an addition to the properties of the state of the areatest hurdlers at Stuyvesant there, it doesn't matter, anyhow. Nothing matters but the spaghetti. Only I wish that Jimmy Kelly wouldn't put grated cheese in the spaghetti. It spoils that the battle will be harder to bring to a statisfactory result for in addition to the great strength of the De Witt Clipton to the great strength of the De Witt Clipton to the great strength of the De Witt Clipton to the great strength of the De Witt Clipton to the great strength of the De Witt Clipton team, proved when they won the developed the services of several stars that were sure point winners every time they toed the mark.

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Last year the Stuyvesant aggregation of athletes won the Princeton meet by a scote of 27 points with Clinton second after a hard fight in most of the events. This wear the Scarlet and Blue athletes have given a good account of themselves in every meet and are the favorites for the Twenty-second Regiment meeting. They won the Erasmus meet held on February 4, and were second to the Red and Black in Clinton games of February 18. Stuyvesant finglement meeting is a study of the state of the Brookline High meet a midget merman of Lincoln School, Boston, plunged 28 feet. This youngater is only 9 years of age and it would seem as if a bright future was in store for the prodigy in the water game. At the same meet a water polo contest was meet a water polo contest was made to the Red and Black in Clinton games of February 18. Stuyvesant finglement meet on February 22. All considered the school has been ably represented in the track and field world.

Track fans will regret the passing from schoolboy competition of Gentily. Low and McDonald. All three graduated from Stuyvesant High a few days ago. If Gentily gained fame for years as one of the best milers ever developed in the city. Low was a distancer of class and would be with the first three in the month. McDonald was captain of the Scarlet and Blue hill and dalers last fall and never failed to land with the store for the fans.

The Clinton High School relay team should relate the prince of the boars and the flapping of their wings water, and the flapping of their waster, and the flapping of their what waster and the flapping of their what the sounded like the exhaust of a desen motor should like the exhaust of a desen motor bear. There were no hunters about, so deads. There we no hunters about the waster and the flapping of their what the exhaust of a desen motor bear. There were no hunters about the boars. There were no hunters about the case of the waster and the flapping of their what the boars. There were no hunters about the boars. There were no hunters about the boars. There were no hunters about the waster and the flapping of their what the exhaust of a desen motor bear. There were no hunters about the water and the hard having closed on December 31. No doubt if hunters had been permitted to kill the boars and having closed on December 31. No doubt if hunters had been permitted to kill the hunters had been permitted to kill the water have the boars. There were no hunters about the water and the lapping of their what a desen permitted to kill the boars and having closed on December 31. No doubt if hunters had been permitted to kill the boars the water had been permitted to kill the water about the hunters had been permitted to kill the boars the water had been permitted to kill the been the case of these birds the water about the boars. The No. The Cuttlefish Hide Themselves by Eject

tory for Norfolk-Dempsey

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Rivals Wagner.

cisively-that is, by a knockout-it i highly probable that Jack Dempsey will continue to swell the great army of the unemployed through the sum

Dempsey still remembers kindly the sum he drew down for the bout with Carpentier last July and would not draw the color line if there is a possibility of repeating this July. Wills seems to be the only heavyweight of any note that Dempsey has not met in a hustness way. Brennan and Fulton

being flattened again by Dempsey would constitute no novelties. Jess Willard at the current writing seems destined rather to some home for the aged rather to some home for the aged rather than for a return bout.

Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns. Beau Brummel of Eddy street, San Francisco, and Forty-second street, New York, will be at the ringside tonight peering intently at the combat. It is not that Dempsey is particularly concerned about the technique of Wills—for when Dempsey hits them they have no technique—but merely that the heavyweight champion wants to get an have no technique—but merely that the heavyweight champion wants to get an idea as to how much money Wills would draw into an outdoor arena—Boyle's Thirty Acres for instance.

The Hon. Leo P. Flynn, manager for Norfolk, is inclined to make Dempsey and Kearns shudder with apprehension. Leo P., being manager for Norfolk, declares that his "black tray" will present the property of t

colored boxers, has been known to eave many a brother boxer for the next bout. Jack Johnson, also was merciful to his brethren. So was Sam McVey, Denver Ed. Martin and others. These whispers Ed. Martin and others. These whispers will make it necessary for the "Brown Adonis" and the "Black Tiger" to travel at top speed

Dempsey Rival of Wagner.

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The press agent of the Hippodrome has just whispered that Jack Dempsey has recently become a rival of Wagner—Richard, not Honus. The heavyweight champlon has composed a march dedicated to the sport writers of America. It is mostly for the saxaphones, with a tin can obligate suggestive of the writers who have panned the heavyweight champion in the past. As soon as the piece is orchestrated and the rolls are cut it may be played by John Philip Sousa. The press agent of the Hippodrome says that this item may be used for publication.

The Boxing Commission turned loose ger, had his license extracted. William Grupp, a licensed second, was sus-pended until the commission feels in a

pended until the commission feels in a more pleasant frame of mind. The gathering was not all sour notes, however. Bobby Michaels and Oakey Keyes, two suspended boxers, were re-stored to good standing,

Ike Dorgan, New York plenipotentlary Charlie White in New York, was to have spilled some news of great import last night. Unfortunately Mr. Dorgan has become a spaghetti addict. The craving for the succulent Italian paste came over

Results in Cue Games.

Eric Hagenlacher yesterday increased his lead to more than 700 points over Albert Cutler in the continuation of their 3,000 point balkline contest in Maurice Daly's room. The German champion won both games of yesterday's block and is now leading his rival by 1,800 to 1,007. Hagenlacher won the afternoon game, 300 to 217, and took the only score lower than 100.

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Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. J. H. Horner of aking the last rused as in last ruseday night's game returned a high run of 385.

Play in the amateur pocket billiard tournament for the championship of the city was resumed last night in Jack Doyle's room when Edward Kamansky defeated William Wakkins, 75 to 36.

Cub of Philader Mid-Pines Country Club course as guests of Leonard and this street.

Mr. Dorgan, the victim of this terrible habit, was found in the resort with a full spaghetti layout. He was indulging in the vice while being interviewed while with scores of 103. Forty members competed.

Frank Blossom of the Indian Hill Club of Chicago, former Yale golfer, arrived to-day for the spring tournament which will start Monda. He did an 85 over the No. 3 course.

Watkins, 75 to 36.

Athletes

a bout between Benny Leonard and Charlie White arranged to-day," said Dorgan, speaking in the halting accents of a man in the throes of spaghetti. His face wore the deadly pallor of one who had long been addicted to the vice and

Dickey Kerr Likely to Lose His Honor of 'Wee'

HICAGO, March 1. - Wee Sox "midget" hurler and promoted stopped the Cincinnati Reds in two games of the memorable world series of 1919 after Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Williams, then the "aces," fell down on the job, bids smallest man in the team.

According to statistics on the thirty-three members of the Sox Texas, Kerr still will be the team's shortest player by an even inch. but his fifteen pounds more avoirdupois probably will lose to Jose Acosta, young Cuban hurler, his Kerr stands 5 feet 6 inches, and

Acosta 5 feet 7 inches, but Dicky scales 160 pounds as against

They taught me the habit and now I don't care as long as the spaghetti comes fresh and fresh every night. It didn't take long to form the habit. I started with a plate of ravioli, then I tried some maccaroni and finally I got to taking spaghetti straight. No, I do not intend to reform. I don't care as long as the spaghetti comes fresh and fresh every night."

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for the fumes of the spaghetti had begun to make him dizzy. Mr. Dorgan's family say that they can do nothing with him since he became an addict. They hope that he will never darken their doors again.

Penn Five Triumphs Over

The Pas, Manitoga, March 1.—
"Bill" Grayson, driving C. B. Morgan's famous dog team, to-day romped home an easy winner in the fifth annual dog derby in the new world's record time of 24 hours 51 minutes for the 200 mile course. The dogs were in excellent shape.

Grayson established another record in the fact that he won the Northern dog classic for the second consecutive year, his time in 1921 being a little over 32 hours.

T. Dupas, driving the Dupas-Bancroft outfit, was thirty-six minutes be-clared was also and second consecutive demanding the admission price back.

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New Haven, Conn., March I.—Penn easily defeated Yale to-night in an intercollegiate basketball game, 31 to 16. The Red and Blue got an early start and scored 13 points before the Ells tallied. The Yale team was outclassed from the start and never was able to from the start and never was able to from the start and never was able to from Key West at an average speed of from Key West at an average speed of the one from Key West at an average speed of

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John's, Umpire-Hastings, Cornell.

North Carolina Five Wins

Southern Basketball Title ATLANTA, March 1.—North Carolina University won the college basketball championship of the South here to-night by defeating Mercer University, 40 to 26, in the final round of the 1922 tournament. Georgia Tech won from Alabama University, 33 to 25, in the match to decide third place.

Passaic Wins Another.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD.
PASSAIC, N. J., March 1.—Passaic
High School to-day defeated Montclair
High School, considered its strongest
rival, for the New Jersey State championship in a thrilling battle. The score was 39 to 19. The lineup:

Basketball Results. Penn, 31; Yale, 16. Penn Freshmen, 37; Lawrenceville, 15. Peddie, 49; White Plains, 24. Princeton, 27; Dartmouth, 19.

Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT. Madison Square Garden-Kid Norfolk vs. Harry Wills. 15 rounds; Billy Miske vs. Al Roberts, 8 rounds; Bally Miske vs. Al Roberts, 8 rounds; Paul Nampson vs. Farmer Lodge, 8 rounds; Mike Barke vs. Jack Recees, 8 rounds.

New York A. C.—Preliminaries of amateur tournament.
192d Medical Regiment—Duffy Carnso vs. Young Diamond. 19 rounds; Eddie Kane vs. Tommy Hillard, 19 rounds, Kid Troy vs. Tommy Baker. 6 rounds.

FRIDAY NIGHT.
New York A. C.-Finals of amate-tournament. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Forty-seventh Regiment—Paul Peirson vs. Joey Fox. 12 rounds; Tex-Hawes vs. Jack Herman, 12 rounds. Rink Sporting Club—George Marks vs. Wee Willie Spencer, 10 rounds; Earl Baird vs. Jack Norman, 10 rounds; Abe Goldstein vs. Johnny Gray, 10 rounds. rounds.

North Hudson Arena, Jersey City—Tarzan Larkin vs. Billy Moore. 12 rounds.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Joe Leopold vs. Johnny Reisler. 12 rounds.

Danny Edwards vs. Kid Snow. 12
rounds; Sammy Cohen vs. Leo Reynolds.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS MARCH 2 TO MARCH 6. | HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS MARCH 2 TO MARCH | Sandy Hook Princess Jamaics Bay Governors Willets | New Iche Horseshoe | Bay | Canarsie | Island | Point | Haven | A.M. P.M. A

Ducks in the Sound Off Throgs Neck.

It might be interesting to note that withe standing on the shore just south of Throgs Neck, on Long Island Sound, on a recent Sunday, I saw without exageration, thousands upon thousands of wild ducks about a quarter of a mile off shore. At first I cook them to be seaguils, but upon scanning treesky I noted flock after flock of ducks lying over my head and alighting upon the little injet between City Island and the Vest-chester shore.

While taking in this rare sight a small boat threw a scare into the herds of ducks and they rose in flight. It looked just like a nuge column of amoke coming off the water, and the flapping of their vipes sounded like the exhaust of a dozen motor boats. There were no hunters about, "ne scann having closed on December 31. No doubt if hunters had been permitted to kill these birds they would not have been there in such great quantilities. R. H. KOCH.

Casters New Turning Out in Good Numbers.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL PRINCETON, N. J., March 1 .- Prince

threatened to overcome the slight margin that separated the two teams until The score at the end of the first period was 12 to 7. The Tigers put up a superb defense, winning the game largely because of the inability of the Mountaineers to tally from the field.

TIGER BASKETBALL

TEAM VICTORIOUS

Defeats Dartmouth, 27 to 19,

in Fastest Game of Prince-

ton Season.

All but four of the Green's points were registered from the foul line by Cullen, who caged 15 out of 20 attempts, thereby keeping his team in the running.

Loeb, the Tiger shooter, contributed 13 points from fouls out of the same number of tries.

Princeton played without the ser-

Old Eli's Team by 31 to 16 Gar Jr. II. Far in Lead in

Ocean Motor Boat Race

from Key West at an average speed of 30% miles an hour. Carl Fisher's Shadow V., the other entry, was far be-

Ottawa Sextet Victorious.

New Haven, March 1.—The St. Patricks of Ottawa defeated the Blue Wanderers, 3 to 1, in a hockey game at the New Haven arena to-night.





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TOLEDO, March 1.—The high mark for the ur of town bowlers to about at in the double vent of the American Howling Congress here 1,165, set by a Toledo man to-day.